Address of Welcome.

Mrs. Bosher called the meeting of Southern women writers to order yesterday morning a few minutes after 10 o'clock and presented Mrs. J. Arthur Lefroy, president of the Woman's Club, who delivered the address of welcome. Her address of welcome. Her address of welcome. welcome. Her address was short and carried the idea that one chooses au-thors as one chooses friends, and what thors as one chooses friends, and what a happy solution of friendship this association of women writers would come to mean in a very few years, these women, whom the South has delighted to honor and whose names are known, many of them, throughout the land.

Many Prominent Writers Attend.

To the great surprise of her auditors, the vexed question of making Montecles, the home of Thomas Jeffers and the surprise of the program of the many the meeting yesterday were read by the program of the Montecles of the

HIGH SCHOOL NORMAL WORK

good for two years, and renewable un-der certain conditions.

10. Teachers in the field may attend the classes for any periods of the year when not engaged in teaching, and elect additional work in the high school, and no charges can be made for these or for the regular students.

for these or for the regular students.

'Editors' Conference.

The conference of editors in Room 4 at the Jefferson Hotel yesterday morning drew about eight members. W. E. Gonzales, of the Columbia State, who presided, being the only Southerner present. A discussion of the question of a more liberal presentation of national affairs in the American press was led by Lawrence Abbott, of the Outlook. Mr. Gonzales stated that he hoped to form a league of Southern editors before the close of the conference. Others present were Mr. Foster, of the Youth's Companion; Theodore H. Price, of Cotton and Finance, and William A. Aery, of Hampton Institute.

School.

The Business Men's Conference, the Farmers' Conference, the Conference of Virginia Preachers and the Interstate Conference of Superfintendents were the larger meetings of yesterday, in different halls. All of them tended to the same end—co-operation between all classes and elements for the improved classes and elements for the improve-ment of rural life through better meth-classes and through better meth-classes farming, through mutual aims with the business folk, through the country church and the country school. New Work for Farmers.

HIGH SCHOOL NORMAL WORK

See the control of women wilders would come to mean in a very few years, these women, whom the South has delighted the control of t A most interesting announcement made yesterday morning was at the Conference of Farmers, when it was stated that President Wilson and Sec-

will go abroad this year to study rural credit systems in Europe; Clarence J. Owens, secretary of the Southern Comowens, secretary of the Southern Commercial Congress, and T. S. Adams, State Tax Commissioner of Wisconsin. It was announced last night by Dr. A. P. Bourland, executive secretary of the conference, that he believes there are fully 2,000 visitors in Richmond to attend the conference.

This is Demonstration Day and Coperation Day. The conference of this

Letter From Mr. Ogden.

In the beginning of the formal opening ceremonies last night, Vice-President Walter H. Page read a letter from President Ogden, regretting his inability to be present, and saying that his dropping from the ranks will not affect the work, which has now grown far beyond one man's power to hinder.

"In the sixteen years of our history," align for his mother's aske he must return to Memphis to aid in straightening out the affairs of the Martin-Phillips Company.

According to an admission made by Mr. Martin shortly before he left, his brother's firm was in serious straits. He said that the missing man had successfully closed a big land deal in London and had expected to wire his firm a large sum of money to meet certain obligations about to fall due, and which

"We too long felt that education was his arrival, he said, something done to children in a house,

"We too long felt that education was something done to children in a house, but now we have a broader senze. We still do things to children in houses—better houses, like this one. But we have taken in the adult outside the houses, until education reaches to the utmost limits of human activity. We never finish now until we die. At the bottom of it all lies the building up of country life. If there is one who does not agree that education is for all ages, we will turn him over to one of these enthusiastic speakers of ours, and let his training begin."

Texas Veteran Speaks.

Colonel Henry Exall, president of the Texas Industrial Commission of Dallas, made a remarkable speech on "The Man and the Land." Seldom is a man heard who has such command of language, and seldom is there to found one of his age with such forceful utterance. He said what he felt, and felt what he said. Beginning with a description of the results obtained by offering prizes for big Texas yields, he proceeded to sketch the histery of agriculture during the last half-century. He was born a few miles from Richmond, where his father conducted a private school. Colonel Exall was a member of the Tenth Virginia Kalley and then to Texas, where he has since resided. He said last night that fifty dive years ago, not a dozen miles from the spot where he was speaking, he virginia soil. But the boundless land of the prairies was settled and pro-

table, and the land went to waste.

The speech of Colonel Exall was i terrific arraignment of the wastefulness of the American people in taking the life out of the soil and putting nothing back, cutting down the trees, robbing future generations of their birthright, milking without feeding, subtracting and not adding. The new census figures, he said, will

how some curious things. Populayears; cattle and hogs and sheep have decreased 20 per cent-"40 per cent difference between the man and his Land will not grow, but people grow and destroy. The very lengthening of the average span of life will help this tendency. He denounced the tenant evil, and concluded with an eloquent plea for an awakened public conscience on the subject of conservation of land.

From the Rullroad Side.

L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, was the next speaker. He put himself on the side of those who work for the upbuilding of country population, even if it reduces the number in the cities. The country, he said, will in the fitture look to the South for conservative leadership. Getting rich quick, he continued, is no longer good form, and it is now not quite respectable to attempt to get something for nothing.

Good roads were felt by President Johnson to be the most important feature of the task of making farming profitable and of building up country life. He put agricultural education on the same plane of importance.

The concluding address was by Dr. Charles Lee Raper, dean of the graduate school of the University of North Carolina, who spoke very briefly on the momentous bearing taxation has on every feature of rural life—schools, churches, farming. It was late, and it was evident that Dr. Raper was saving his principal effort for the Conference on Taxation. From the Railroad Side.

the missing man's brother, not to sail for London after he had gone aboard the liner in New York was that he had been notified that discrepancies amounting to a large sum had been discovered in connection with certain bills of lad-ing covering shipments of raw cotton through the Martin firm. It was also learned that Detective Burns cabled Hill Martin that his presence in London was unnecessary, as his brother would be found within a day or two.

Has Told All He Knows.

I Lockhart Anderson emphysically.

J. Lockhart Anderson emphatically denied to-day that he knows more concerning the disappearance of his friend Martin than he has as yet dis-

to-day to be so near fruition."

Leading Men Here.

Distinguished men who arrived yesterday, besides Ambassador Page and Dr. Buttrick, with many State school superintendents and leading educators, are Dr. Wickliffe Rose, of the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission; Dr. Charles McCarthy, chief of the now famous Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau; Lawson Purdy, president of the Board of Taxes and Assessments, of New York City; Dr. John Lee Coulter, who has been chosen as general secretary of the national commission that will go abroad this year to study rural "This thing is breaking my mother's heart," he said brokenly. "I'm afraid

heart." he said brokenly. "I'm afraid it's killing her. I'll have to go back home, that's all."

In ten minutes he had cancelled his passage on the Cunard liner Campania, and, accompanied by H. Martin Dunscomb, his nephew, went to the Pennsylvania Station, where they left on the "Memphis Special," which will arrive in Memphis at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

This is Demonstration Day and CoOperation Day. The conference of this morning is the central rallying point of the entire proceeding. Demonstrations will be given all day in the exhibit building, and to-night's program will be given up to farm demonstration work.

The conference of this morning.

According to a reliable source, Martin declared at the train that he feared he was taking the wrong step; that he ought to go to London and investigate the disappearance of his brother. On the other hand, he said, he felt that for his mother's sake he must return to

way; our section of it has come a long way; education in the South has come a long way; education in the South has come a long way; alway; our section of it has come a long way; education in the South has come a long way.

Great Feature Section

Are you reading the Feature Section of the Sunday Edition of The Times-Dispatch.

There is nothing better printed in a Sunday newspaper.

With an attractive first page in colors, the section contains articles profusely illustrated, of absorbing in-

It is the last word in fact, fiction and fashion, and you are missing something worth while, if you are not reading it.

The Color Comic Section of The Times-Dispatch is the best that money can buy. It is enjoyed as much by the grown-ups as by the children.

These are but two of the many splendid features of

The Times-Dispatch



has the confidence of the farmer"

Every year over one hundred thousand horse-driven vehicles are sold by Studebaker. Over a million Studebaker vehicles are always in use. Stop and think what that means.

This enormous output means that Farmers-the men who know-depend upon Studebaker wagons to do their work.

And a Studebaker wagon never fails. It is always ready to do a big day's work—and to keep on doing it. There are thousands of Studebaker wagons that have been in service from 20 to 40 years. A Studebaker wagon is a real business asset. Wheels, body, frame, axles and running gear have been tested and retested by experts. You can buy cheaper wagons but they're not Studebakers, nor will they last like Studebaker wagons.

Whether in city, town or country, for business or pleasure, there is a Studebaker vehicle to meet your requirements. Farm wagons, trucks, contractors' wagons, buggies, surreys, runabouts, pony carriages, business and delivery wagons—each the best of its kind. Studebaker harness also, of every description.

See our Dealer or write us.

STUDEBAKER

South Bend, Ind. NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER MINNEAPOLIS SALTLARE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.